





## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will transmit this College to sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### BE A GOOD HOST

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week this College will act as hosts to the members of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association. It is a privilege and an opportunity for us. Every student and every faculty member will be expected to share his responsibility as a host. It behooves each of us to have that thought of our guests' comfort and pleasure as if we were entertaining in our own homes.

Many of the visiting teachers will visit our College for the first time. Many are graduates of other colleges. Many are former students and old grads. Their comments upon their return home will be governed by the reception they receive here. If they enjoy themselves while here they will say so when they go home. They will think well of Maryville and our College.

You can't be a good host if you run off and go home. You can't be a good host if you think only of your pleasure. Let's show the visitors the best time they have ever had at any teachers meeting at any time.

### A SELFISH MOTIVE.

While being a good host you may also gain a selfish end. Never before has such a notable array of outstanding men and women appeared on a single program at our College as will speak here this week. Each will have a profitable message to give. Will you be there to get it? If you aren't you'll be cheating yourself. You'll get more than you ever have in the classroom for the same length of time. You'll be inspired, instructed and entertained.

Play square with yourself—attend every meeting.

### WE CAN IF WE WILL

We are enrolled in an institution which has for its prime motive the training of teachers. Most of us, who go from this school, intend to teach. We may be E students, we may study the various school problems in our educational courses, we may absorb much by social contact, but these things alone will not make us successful as teachers.

A teacher is the leader in the community. He is supposed to know many things that the average person does not and he is supposed to be master of any situation that might arise. All these things demand an ability to think clearly and quickly and to speak those thoughts fluently.

To do this one needs practice. The best place to get this practice is in debating. Here one reads extensively. He must combat mentally with keen minds. He is before the public to talk and talk he must forcibly and convincingly.

One of our faculty members made the statement recently that our college is sadly lacking in the "thinking" student. We take that which comes to us calmly and submissively but we do not give to the world what should be the results of our share of solid thinking.

For an example take Westminster College at Fulton, Missouri, which has an enrollment of less than 250. They put out a winning debate team. They won all of their nine debates last year, counting among their defeated opponents universities of Pennsylvania, Southern California, Wyoming, and William Jewell, Drury, Park, and Central Wesleyan. They won their debate with the Oxford team of England last October.

Since 1912, Westminster has had fifty-three victories and twelve defeats. They make tours all over the United States and are planning to tour England on a series of debates during the summer of 1926.

Their debaters spend as much time and energy on their debates as our boys spend on football or basketball. Their student body is back of the team,

staging pep meetings, parades, and attending the debates. The townspeople are also vitally interested in the debates.

Why can't we build up such an enthusiasm for debate? We have an enrollment of 700 to their 250. We are putting our College on the map in the athletic world and in the teaching world, why not in the debating world? Let's have a debate team and say, students, let's support it!

"Observe the humble postage stamp; its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there."

The student who loafs in the hall or in the library may be conserving his resources but he will never render any service to the college.

### SUCCESS.

He has achieved success who has lived long, laughed often and loved much. Who has gained the trust of pure women, the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children. Who has filled his niche and accomplished his task. Who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul. Who has always appreciated earth's beauty and has never failed to express it. Who has always looked for the best in others, and always gave them the best he had. Whose life has been an inspiration—whose memory is a benediction.—Push.

### COMPULSORY CHURCH GOING AT YALE

(New York World.)

For many years in a changing world Yale college has steadfastly continued to demand of its undergraduates compulsory daily church attendance. The custom has survived, perhaps, because at Yale something is honored for their age and because incidentally, a compulsory chapel service at 8:20 in the morning can be relied upon to rouse the sleepy heads. It has seldom been claimed for Yale's morning service that it was essentially religious; for the service itself is a swift scramble between first breakfast and the first morning classes at 8:30, and attendance has been, by custom, required solely of students of academic learning in the college; students in the scientific half of Yale (Sheffield) have been exempt. If the custom were essentially religious, rather than essentially antique, an attempt might have been made to extend it generally throughout the university. Yale undergraduates have pointed this out upon occasion, and argued, in addition, that it is a little irreligious for a chapel service to be used as an alarm clock, a little humiliating for college students to be treated as of too tender years, and a little out of date for anything religious to be made compulsory so long after compulsory religion was discredited in New England.

None of this has ever budged the authorities of the college. But times change, and they have been budged at last by the sheer force of numbers. Battle chapel is no longer large enough to hold the undergraduate body. Henceforth sophomores juniors and seniors will be required to attend chapel only three mornings of the week; of freshmen alone will daily attendance be demanded. The conclusion deducible is that freshmen are either twice as badly in need of church attendance, or twice as sleepy, or, as usual, the goats.

Mary Lou Harrington who teaches at Savannah, visited in Maryville Sunday. She will return for teachers meeting.

## "The Ten Commandments" Crowd As Seen by Courier Cub Reporter

Editor's note: The following story was written by a Courier reporter who noted from the balcony the reactions of the audience while the "Ten Commandments" was being shown.

An intense, profound silence pervaded the atmosphere of the auditorium during the greater part of the time while the Biblical picturization of the "Ten Commandments" was being shown. The audience waited with breathless expectation and a quietude which could be felt while the various scenes were flashed upon the screen.

As an old man in flowing robes appeared the spectators recognized Moses and plainly revealed their feelings of awe and reverence, which lasted until his pleadings were renounced by Ramesses and the son of Ramesses mocked and laughed him.

This scene brought forth a slight movement among the on-lookers, indicating a feeling of pity for Moses, disgust for the others and a feeling of satisfaction as Moses pronounced the curse of God upon the first born of the Egyptians. Slowly and sadly the audience followed Moses back to his oppressed people.

The tense quietness was somewhat broken as the audience experienced a feeling of deep joy as the multitude passed onward over the desert to the Red Sea.

Another slight stir of excitement and anticipation affected the audience as

### M. U. Now Has 3714.

(Columbia Missourian)  
Three thousand six hundred twenty-three students are enrolled in the University of Missouri now as compared with an enrollment of 3610 students this time last year, S. Woodson Canada, registrar said.

The total registration for the first semester of 1924-25 was 3714, which was the largest number of resident students that had ever been enrolled in the University at Columbia.

"From the experience of past years," Mr. Canada said, "it is expected that late arrivals will continue to enroll until October 20."

## The First Walkout--- It All Happened Like This in '15

"Clear out you knockers who say that the 'Normal' students have no school spirit."

Such was the attitude of the College students on Friday morning, October 22, 1915 when the first walkout was staged here. Plans were made for the walkout in literary society meetings the night before. When the students met at eight o'clock the next morning they lined up in front of a camera instead of a teacher. When the bell rang several yells were given and a song or two, then the march down the front walk began.

It was here that President Ira K. Richardson met the student body, 208 strong out of an enrollment of about three hundred. He admonished them to return to their classes but "nothing doing," said the students as their minds had been made up the night before.

So the march continued to the tunnel woods, north of town, where an organization was perfected and the students pledged themselves to stand by their leaders in case of any suspensions or punishment. The officers elected were: President, John Doe; secretary, Miss Sarah Doe.

Then an "cats" committee was appointed and sent to town after a collection had been taken up. The commissary department returned well supplied and the furnished students made quick work of 70 loaves of bread, 19 dozen doughnuts, 20 pounds of veiners, 3 bushels of apples, 20 gallons of cider, 18 dozen cookies, 3 gallons of pickles, and other eats in proportion.

One of the leaders called up the College about 11 o'clock and invited the faculty to the big picnic at the edge of town. At the close of the day the crowd came to town. They paraded, singing college songs and giving yells.

President Richardson reconsidered his position the following day, administered no punishments but asked that in the future the administration be informed in advance of any walkout day.

Thus the well-known and time-honored tradition of Walkout Day came into existence and has been observed annually since 1915. It wouldn't be right to break the tradition with non-observance this year.

**October**  
O sun and skies and flowers of June.  
Count all your boasts together,  
Love loveth best of all the year  
October's bright blue weather.  
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Birdie B. Ray has entered Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, to do work for her Master's degree.

## Is College Worth While?

Bruce Barton in Good Housekeeping.

Is college, after all, a good investment? What should boys and girls expect to get when they enter college? What will they get? The cost is far greater than it used to be; parents must pinch and sacrifice more. Is it all worth while?

These are questions raised in three letters from troubled young people received recently by Bruce Barton. Only time can tell in any given instance, which will profit a young man more, to go to college or straight into business. But there are tests that will help him decide which to do, and briefly they are given.

### A Trained Mind Works Faster

"The habit of orderly thinking is given first place. Every course of study, if properly conducted, tends to give emphasis to that thought."

"A man may succeed in a conspicuous fashion without ever developing this habit of orderly thinking. He may make money. It has been remarked that there are two activities of human life wherein success has no relationship to brains—writing poetry and making money. He may even become President of the United States. I shall never forget my glimpse of Senator Harding's desk in Marion when I visited him there during the campaign. It was two feet deep in unfinished work—letters, petitions and memorials from important groups of citizens, invitations to speak, notes for future speeches, government bulletins, newspaper clippings—a seemingly hopeless clutter. President Coolidge's desk is clean; nothing stays on it for more than a few minutes. His schedule is thought through in advance and rigorously regarded; he is on top of his job all the time. President Harding had lovable human qualities which won him success and will make him remembered with affection; he lacked the one thing which four college years might have given him, the habit of thinking things through clearly and of making his brain work hard."

### The Love Of Books

"Why will a woman spend \$10 for a luncheon party without a thought and then wait until her neighbor has finished with a book so that she may borrow it? Why will a man on a train play pinocle with three chance companions whose conversation is utterly barren, when he might make the jour-

ney in company with Marcus Aurelius or Ralph Waldo Emerson? These are mysteries hard to understand.

### Knowledge Aids Judgment.

"The training of college and its resultant love of books ought to give one an acquaintanceship with other lands and ages which is not only a life-long source of pleasure but a tremendous aid to sound judgment."

"Education is the only weapon against tolerance. We should be discouraged by the persistence of intolerance if we did not remind ourselves that education is still a very new thing in the world. Only within the last century have the masses of mankind had any opportunity to become literate. Little by little intolerance will give way, but it is a stubborn fighter and the battle against it deserves and demands the whole-hearted enlistment of every educated man and woman."

### Learn To Face Facts.

"A large proportion of troubles comes because of men's persistent desire to see things as they want them to be and not as they really are."

"None of us is free from the temptation to turn away from hard things, but education ought to lesson our willingness to do it."

"I have left any reference to college friendships until the end because this is the one advantage of college which is dwelt on most frequently. It has been true in my own life, and so far as I have known them, in the lives of all other college men, that certain friendships formed during the four years on the campus have persisted as one of the richest assets of life. I am sometimes inclined to believe that this is even more true with college women. The man goes into business, which is a rich field for friendships; the girl is in the home, and very often during the period when her children are small her horizon does not extend beyond the neighborhood. But if she is a college girl she keeps up her associations by correspondence, by membership in the local alumnae association, by visits paid and visits received. If I could send only one of my children to college, I am inclined to think I should choose my daughter and trust to business and competitive necessity to polish off the boys."

Miss Anthony sent Lenha Wilson to Bradyville, Iowa to judge a home economics exhibit.

## You'll Enjoy the Art Exhibit

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## EMPIRE THEATRE

Presents  
This Week

Monday and Tuesday—

CORRINE GRIFFITH

in

"DE OLASSE"

—Also a comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—

LOUISE FRAGENDA

and CHARLEY MURRAY

in

"LISTEN LESTER"

—Also a comedy.

Friday and Saturday—

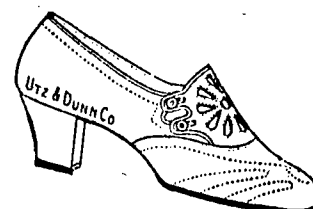
LOUISE FRAGENDA AND

FRANK E. WOODS

in

"THE DESERT FLOWER"

Also a Comedy.



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**Why try  
to get  
along  
without a  
Topcoat  
again  
this  
Fall?**

You pulled through all right this Spring without a Top Coat—you said to yourself, "I'm saving just so much money"—but we're asking you now— "where are the dollars you saved—can you lay your hands on them?"

You need a Top Coat for Fall—you know that—as well as you know your name—and in the name of good health and sound sense—why don't you buy it today is beyond us.

Here are the coats—wonders at \$25.00

Here is the weather—it's a wonder you haven't taken cold already.

**New Woolen  
Hose**

**Fall Neckwear**

**Tolles Clothing Co.**

Eight Stores

One Price



## In The Social Swirl

### Residence Hall Program

Residence Hall girls enjoyed the following short program last Friday night: Piano solo "Whims" Lucile Cole. Vocal solo "Come to the Fair" Faye Townsend. Reading "By Courier" Julia Caldwell.

### Birthday Line Party.

Marguerite Dowling and Merwin McNulty were the honor guests last Monday evening to a line party at the Empire Theatre given by the "Perrin Hall bunch" in honor of the birthdays of these two students. Those present were: Marie Chandler, Vera MacLeod, Nolle Castle, Minnie Stadler, Wayne Sauceman, Kenneth Fouts, Ward Barnes, Everett Wright, and the honor guests.

After the show they returned to Perrin Hall where refreshments were served.

### Baldwin-VanCleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Moore have announced the marriage of their daughter Catherine Baldwin to William T. VanCleve on Friday, October 2. Mr. VanCleve is a former student of S. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. VanCleve will be at home in Maryville after November 1st, where Mr. VanCleve will be associated with the Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

### Birthday Dinner Party.

Misses Fox and Keith were guests of honor at a surprise birthday dinner at Residence Hall on October 6. The dinner was given by the other members of the Faculty who eat dinner at the Hall. Tuesday was Miss Fox's birthday and Miss Keith's is soon.

### Girls Read Favorite Chapters of Bible

Three girls read their favorite chapter in the Bible and told why it was their favorite at Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday morning.

Ruth Ramsbottom read Luke V; 1-11, explaining that when one is discouraged and when everything seems to fail, one may get encouragement by reading this chapter.

Susie Hankins read Psalm 19, saying that this Psalm summed up the laws of life.

The "love" chapter Corinthians 1:13 was chosen by Hettie Mae Woodward, which she thought expressed the basis of life—love.

Miss Dow, Miss James, Miss Manley, Miss DeLuce, and Miss Mather, the Y. W. C. A. faculty advisors, will take charge of the program hour Tuesday.

### Social Science Club to Hear Dawson on Crime

Judge Dawson will give an address on "The Problem of Crime," October 22, at the next meeting of the Social Science Club.

The Club held its first regular meeting of the quarter in the recreation room of the College, last Thursday evening October 8. The theme of the discussion centered about leading current events. Leaders of the discussion were Lillian Ramsbottom on "The Settlement of the French War Debt," Eugene Dixon on "United States Air Service" and Clarence Bush on "The Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference."

Desiring to encourage student research work, the Social Science Club is offering \$50 in prizes to the three students doing the most constructive research work in the social science field.

### College to Entertain County School Heads

The nineteen county superintendents of the College district have been invited by the College to attend a meeting and dinner here Wednesday of this week. The meeting will be given over to discussion of problems confronting the county superintendents and several of the speakers for the Teachers Meeting will address the county superintendents.

In the evening the visiting superintendents and other guests will be entertained at dinner at the Maryville Country Club by the College and College faculty. Dr. P. P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education, will preside as toastmaster. Governor Sam A. Baker and State Superintendent of Schools, Chas. A. Leo, will give short talks. A complete program had not been arranged as the Courier went to press.

### Many See "Ten Commandments."

The presentation of "The Ten Commandments" in the college auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday attracted large audiences at each performance. The picture was shown before a crowded house each time and the attraction fully realized the success

which the College had hoped for. The hearty support given the show will likely aid in bringing before the student body other outstanding attractions in the future.

## Everything Set For 8th Annual Teachers Meet

Visitors Will Be Met at Train and Taken to Headquarters in First Methodist Church—Speakers for General Sessions Announced.

Everything is in readiness now for the College to entertain from 1700 to 2000 teachers here this week at the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. The program has been completed and most of the speakers have sent in their address subjects. In assembly Wednesday President Larkin said there weren't many district associations in the middlewest who could boast of such an array of talent as will appear on the program here.

Arrangements have been made to meet all visiting teachers at the stations and take them to downtown headquarters at the First Methodist Church where they will be assigned to rooms. With favorable weather a great many are expected to drive to Maryville.

The following are the speakers for the general sessions and the subjects upon which they will speak:

At the general session Thursday 8:30 a. m. there will be two speakers; Miss Ella V. Dobbs, President M. S. T. A.—"Some Essential Factors in Professional Progress," and Hon. Chas. A. Leo, State Supt. of Schools—"The Educational Outlook in Missouri."

Dr. P. P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education,—subject not announced.

General session Friday, 8:30 a. m. Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, President Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.—"Present Day Demands of Education"; Miss Mary McKimmon, President National Education Association, subject not announced.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. W. Searson, Professor of English, University of Nebraska—"Pay Checks and Price Tags in Education."

Sessions Saturday, Oct. 17, 9:00 a. m. Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, Ex-Governor—"A Man's Shadow." Hon. Geo. H. Williams, U. S. Senator from Missouri—"Character and Conduct."

Dr. H. J. Waters, editor, Weekly College of Agriculture, University of Missouri—"The Present Situation in Missouri and President Kansas Agricultural College—subject not announced."

At the sectional meetings the subjects announced so far are:

Thursday 2:00 p. m.—Miss Cassie Burke, State Supervisor of Rural Schools—"Teaching Appreciation in Elementary Schools."

Fred Roach, County Supt. Buchanan County—"Getting Most Out of the County Superintendent's Visit."

George D. Dieterich, Carrollton—"Academic and Professional Training Needed by a Beginning Primary Teacher."

W. Scott Smith—"What a Beginning Primary Teacher Should Know."

Dr. J. E. McKean, Superintendent Fillmore—"Standardized Spoken Word."

Mr. C. A. Phillips, Professor of Education, University of Missouri—"The Present Situation in Elementary Education."

Mrs. Allie Wilson, County Superintendent, Mercer County—"The Relation of County Superintendent to the Small High School."

J. C. Godbey, State High School Inspector—"Moral Training in High School."

Mr. Glenn S. T. C., Maryville—"The Tool Chest in Education."

Miss Ella Victoria Dobbs, President M. S. T. A.—"Art as an Essential in Every-day Life."

Friday 1:00 p. m.—President W. A. Brandenburg—"Is the Teachers College Functioning?"

J. M. Jamison, Head Department of Mathematics, Kirksville—"Mathematics in the High School Curriculum."

The other speakers have not announced their subjects.

**This Week's Absent-Minded Professor.** Hostess:—But why haven't you brought your wife?

Prof.—"Dear! dear! How careless of me and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too."

### Former Student Here

Hazel Hall, a former student of S. T. C. who is now director of physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in St. Joseph, was a visitor at the College Monday.

### The Latest Intelligence Test

There were two roosters standing on a hill looking in opposite directions. How can they see each other without turning around? (No they haven't any mirror.)

Anyone guessing this in two minutes has above the average I. Q.—Kearney Antelope.

### Lena Johnson in Ava, Mo.

Lena Johnson, B. S. '25, is teaching home economics at Ava, Mo., which is located in the Ozarks. She is enjoying her work and reports excellent school spirit among the students and hearty co-operation from both students and patrons.

Miss Johnson anxiously awaits the arrival of the Green and White so that she may keep in touch with her Alma Mater. Her message is "Best wishes to S. T. C. for its biggest year."

### House Mothers Meet

The women of Maryville who are keeping college girls met last Tuesday to discuss their problems with Dean Barnard. The meeting was held in the College auditorium and was followed by a tea given by Dean Barnard in the recreation room.

### New Point Beats Maitland

The Maitland High School basketball team lost to the New Point five, Friday, October 2 by a score of 6 to 14.

This is the first time in two years that New Point has been able to beat Maitland.

### Speaks Well For The Dean

Dean Colbert has in his possession an aluminum paper cutter given to him in 1892 by a newspaper concern in St. Louis. He has carried it almost daily for the last 33 years. How is this for a record?

Lucile Lamar spent Saturday, October 3, in Maryville.

### The Show Is Over

What would happen if you were to break one of the "Ten Commandments?" There would be nine left.

### Canned

Clerk—"What's the matter?" Journalist—"I wrote an article of fresh milk and the editor condensed it."

Jewell Gose spent the week-end, October 2-4 visiting her mother in Trenton.

# Yehle Dry Goods Co

## Ready for Fall

Every department of this large merchandising institution is ready to fill your fall needs. Never before have we been able to give you wider range of selections at such attractive prices.

We cordially invite the Homecoming visitors to our store. Meet your friends at our Tea Room and enjoy a cozy, friendly meal with them.

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---Slip-overs

---Sweater coats

---Athletic styles

In all color combinations

**Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Co.**

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We'll make you look like a Million Dollars

Just call for the "BIG BLUE CAR"

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

# DREYER Co.

Dry Cleaning  
We Do It Better

Hanover 200

Maryville, Mo.

Farmers 191

# Lillian Gish

....in....

# Romola

by GEORGE ELIOT

TRICKED by the man she wed! Storm-tossed by treachery and revolution! Trampled on by vengeful mobs—a checkered bit of Destiny! Amidst the glamorous setting of Romance's Greatest Age. Amidst the intrigue and glory that was ancient Florence! A stirring tale of love and piracy, brutality and revenge, magnificently beautiful.... A spectacle of thrills and romance! Lillian Gish triumphant! Her greatest role! Supported by her sister, Dorothy. More impressively beautiful than "The White Sister"!

--It is THE picture you should not miss!

**College Auditorium**  
**SATURDAY 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.**  
**MONDAY 7:45 p. m.**

Admission 50c Children 25c



## The Stroller

By ????

The Stroller was so disappointed because Walkout Day wasn't this last week that he almost didn't write down any of the things he heard, but he happened to remember that it was something to look forward to so his disposition improved.

Someone told the Stroller that the favorite pastime of the Residence Hall girls is hunting and that not only do they hunt, but that oftentimes they are successful in killing their prey. Their campaigns are conducted against mice and are now held at any hour of the day or night although it seems that formerly they were held early in the evening in order that the girls could get eight hours of sleep and still get up in time to call Julia Hankins in the morning. (Julia's clock is fixed now.)

A large crowd attends these contests and much screaming and applauding can be heard. Each person in the audience reserves a place on a bed or table from which spot she can utter moans and shrieks which are partly to relieve her feelings and partly to encourage the hunters.

No medals have been awarded for bravery, but Fern Bennum and Lorena Bruckner contend that they use the most unique weapons. Fern uses a large spoon and "Brucky" employs a coat hanger. The number of sculps secured increases from hour to hour so it is impossible to obtain figures until the season has closed.

The Stroller heard some of the faculty wondering if Mr. Hake appreciated the cigarettes he received for his birthday as much as Miss Fox and Miss Keith did the valuable jewelry they received. One of the faculty remarked that it certainly was surprising how one's friends found out the things one liked, and remembered on birthdays.

There was some rumor of an indignation meeting the other day. The trouble seemed to be some sort of an uprising against "Bunk" Miller. The boys were objecting because he had started the style of taking along two chaperons. They claimed that this would prevent the boys with couples or roadsters ever taking their girls riding and staying within the city ordinance which regulates the number of people who may ride in one car. It was admitted that the two chaperons might be permissible when it was an out-of-town girl who was being taken for the ride. When "Bunk" was questioned about the matter he said that the trouble was started because he took an out-of-town girl for a ride and after they had been riding for some time noticed that the back cushion seemed to have slipped, but, when he went to fix it, he found out that there were two boys back there.

The Stroller doesn't want to make Miss Terhune vain by too much popularity, but it does seem as if she should pass on the secret of how she gets such excellent mail service. Of course Miss Dvorak doesn't need it for her letters come special, but some others might.

As the Stroller came down the hall the other day he heard Gordon Roach tell Paul Robey that chocolate relieved fatigue. Paul said, "Well, what of it?" and Gordon told him, "Feed it to a girl if you make her tired."

## High School Notes

**Richmond**  
Richmond High School opened with an enrollment of 261. Practically every member of the Junior High School class of 1925 have entered high school and there is also a large enrollment from the graduating classes of the rural schools of the county.

The first evidence of the interest of the students in athletics appeared Thursday evening, September 24, when almost the entire student body assembled in the high school auditorium for a "pep meeting." Music was furnished by the high school band. The band led the parade which marched through town yelling and singing to advertise the football game with Lexington High School which was played the next day. A heavy rain fell during the entire game and the score was 0-0. Richmond played Lathrop, Friday, October 2 and won the game 7 to 0.

Work on the "Geo", the annual student publication, has started and the book is expected to be ready for the printer soon after Christmas.

All class officers have been elected and sponsors for the various classes have been appointed.

**Weston**  
The Weston High School has an enrollment this year of one hundred and three pupils—the largest we have ever had. A business course was offered this year and many of the pupils and several ex-graduates of W. H. S. have taken advantage of it.

Athletics play an important part in our curriculum. Our football team, under the instruction of Coach Hudson, played its first game with Dearborn High School September 25, the score being 6 to 0 in favor of Weston. Good clean playing was displayed by both teams.

Pep meetings are held on Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday mornings in the study hall. Our pep leader, Miss Lois Hardesty is in charge. The inspiration the boys receive from these meetings is shown by the "fighting spirit" they possess.

The basketball girls, coached by Mr. Morgan, are working hard and we are expecting some interesting games in the near future. In their first game they defeated Platte City, 34-4. A high school ten-piece orchestra has been organized and is practicing strenuously to play for the numerous school events this winter.

We have an active Parent Teachers Association. They began their activities this year by giving a reception to the teachers on Monday evening, September 14. One of the things planned by them is the enlarging of the stage and furnishing new curtains, so all school plays will be given in the auditorium. The pupils also have free access to a library furnished by the P. T. A.

The senior class has elected its staff for "The Owl"—annual of W. H. S.—and is planning to make it one of the best ever published.

**Gallatin**  
Gallatin lost a hard-fought game to Kitter Institute here October 2, by a score of 13 to 0. Gallatin was outplayed throughout the game.

**Lathrop**  
The Lathrop Public Schools opened September 7, with a good enrollment. A good school spirit prevails and everything indicates a prosperous school year.

The high school faculty consists of the following: Harry S. Berger, superintendent, chemistry and public health; Ollen Owen, principal, science, American problems and physical education for boys; Miss Helen Brown, mathematics, home economics and physical education for girls; Mrs. Bess Jones, Latin and history; and Miss Lois Wilson, English, French and dramatics.

The following compose the grade faculty: Miss Martha Sims, Miss Bertie Hubbard, Mrs. T. T. Swearingen, Miss Mabel Parsons, Miss Lola Demaree, and Miss Josephine Demaree.

A course in physical education is offered to each of the four classes in the high school, and organized plays and games are being introduced into the grades.

Extra curricular activities consist of dramatics, orchestra, interscholastic basketball, playground baseball, and volleyball.

The Lake Series of English texts from primary to twelfth grade, and the Stone Arithmetic Series have been adopted.

**Lathrop Football Schedule**  
Sept. 25—Kitter at Lathrop.  
Oct. 2—Richmond at Lathrop.  
Oct. 9—Kitter at Kitter.  
Oct. 15—Smithville at Smithville.  
Oct. 23—Gower at Lathrop.  
Oct. 30—Plattsburg at Lathrop.  
Nov. 6—Excelsior Springs at Lathrop.  
Nov. 13—Dearborn at Dearborn.  
Nov. 20—Gallatin at Gallatin.

**Westboro**  
A large crowd was present at the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Monday night, September 21. This was the occasion for a reception to the teachers. Westboro has one of the most wide-awake organizations of this kind in the state.

Coach Ramsey accompanied his football squad to Blanchard, Iowa Friday, October 2, where the first real game of the season was played, it ending in a tie, 13 to 13.

Superintendent Bryant reports an hundred per cent enrollment for the M. S. T. A.

**Clearmont**  
The Clearmont School opened Monday, September 7, with forty-four enrolled in high school and seventy-four in the grades. The members of the faculty are: Mr. W. H. Burr, Supt., Mrs. Wallace, Miss Steph, Mrs. Poleson, Miss Brandt, and Miss Bauerfort, teachers.

The senior class has organized with Clyde Gregg as president, Glen Hornbuckle as vice-president and Ruth Matlock as secretary-treasurer.

Two literary societies have been organized in the high school and these will give monthly programs.

A girls glee club, consisting of twenty-eight members, has also been formed.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Friday, September 18th.

The weekly picture show which is run by the school, began Saturday night with "Wanderer of the Wasteland," "Peter Pan" will be shown October 9 and 10.

**St. Joseph Lafayette**  
The Clearmont High School opened its basketball season by defeating Quitman on the home court 8 to 7.

A new trophy case, which was presented to the school by the Lafayette Press Club, was installed in the main corridor to the school building this week. The case, which is electrically lighted and is lined throughout with green broadcloth velvet fills a long felt want at this school as the number of trophies had become too great for the old trophy case. The Press Club is an organization to which only students who

have had a course in journalism are eligible.

On Friday, October 2, the Lafayette football team opened the season by defeating Christian Brothers High School of this city by a score of 12 to 2.

The members of the faculty entertained the patrons of the school at a reception given in honor of the new principal, A. L. Dailey, and the two new teachers, R. E. Rush, and M. C. Warren, Tuesday night October 6 in the school auditorium. A musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental solos was given by the members of the faculty and the school orchestra.

The faculty held its annual picnic in honor of the new teachers at Krug Park on Tuesday, September 29.

The first edition of the Lafayette Light was issued Friday, October 9. In the subscription contest between the classes the seniors defeated the juniors and the freshmen and sophomores tied.

**Barnard**  
A Journalism Club has been organized from the students of the Barnard High School and has been actively engaged in publishing their weekly paper, The Hill Top Herald for four weeks. The paper appears in a weekly section of the "Barnard Bulletin." They intend to keep in touch with the "Green and White Courier" and report happenings of interest.

Miss Margaret Kerr is acting as faculty advisor and promoter of the new organization.

In the music department a twenty-piece orchestra has been making a good showing at practices under the direction of Miss Kerr. It is, with a few exceptions, made up of pupils with only a few months experience on their various instruments.

The girls glee club is composed of every girl in high school, while the boys glee club is made up of twenty-one boys.

The literary societies and the four class organizations have been affected, and the third literary program will be given October 16.

In the last few weeks there has been some extensive playground improvements. Over half the playground, which is on a rolling hill, has been graded off perfectly level and there will be two large basketball courts instead of one as formerly. This will enable the girls and boys to practice at the same time when the weather permits.

There is an unusually large freshman class this year with twenty-eight.

**Spickard**

In the organization of classes at S. H. S. the following officers were elected: Senior class: President, Gerald Coon; vice-president, Eugene Minter; secretary, Julia Wooderson; sponsor, W. M. Robertson.

Junior class: President, Letha Watson; vice-president, Elsie Louderback; secretary, Hershell Ball; sponsor, W. M. Robertson.

Sophomore class: President, Eula Speck; vice-president, Mary Harvey; secretary, Clara May Sharter; treasurer, Ina Miller; sponsor, Ethel Kaufman.

Freshman class: President, Roy Nigh; vice-president, Buel Moore; secretary, Dollie Tillery; treasurer, Flo Hobbs; sponsor, Ira Young.

The freshmen were entertained September 29 by an initiation party given by the sophomores, all students and faculty were invited.

The teachers have arranged to give physical education to all students wanting to take it. The fall program is basketball. The spring is baseball and any outdoor activity.

The students of the high school have arranged to have forty minutes assembly programs on Wednesday of each week. The first program which was furnished by the seniors Wednesday, October 7, was a decided success. The juniors will give next assembly followed by sophomores and freshmen. Each class is thus given a chance to put on a program each month. Everyone is invited to attend.

A lyceum course is to be given in Spickard this fall and winter. There is to be five numbers, the first one starting October 19th. There is to be one entertainment every six weeks.

The advertising, the sale of the tickets, and the welcoming of the entertainers has been taken in charge of by the senior class. The advertising and selling of the tickets started this week.

## Illinois Teachers Must Spend Weekends at Home

Shabbona, Ill.—Shabbona school teachers will hereafter be required to spend at least three week-ends of every month in the confines of the village, according to an edict of the school board. The board has ordered this clause inserted in all contracts with the teachers, who would be permitted to seek entertainment outside Shabbona only one week-end a month during the school year.

"Shabbona is a small place," said J. B. Stout, superintendent of schools, "and we believe that in order to secure the best results in our schools the teachers should know their home people. About half of the teachers have been in the habit of spending their week-ends out of town and did not attend the local community functions."

## FOOTBALL



### RESULTS LAST WEEK.

#### College.

Maryville Bears 3; Peru (Nebr.) Normal, 0.  
Warrensburg, 3; Mo. Wesleyan, 0.  
William Jewell, 27; Tarkio, 0.  
Kirksville, 17; Kemper 0.  
Cape Girardeau, 14; Will Mayfield, 3.  
**High School**  
St. Joseph Robidoux, 0; Benton, 0.  
St. Joseph Lafayette, 37; Savannah, 0.  
Maryville, 26; Tarkio, 6.  
Gower, 5; Wathena, 0.  
Rock Port, 0; Clarinda Jr. College, 33.

#### Gamer This Week

##### College

Kirksville at Maryville  
Warrensburg at Fayette.  
**High School**  
Kansas City S. W. High at Ex. Spgs.  
Richmond at Liberty.  
St. Joseph Central at Lafayette.  
New Hampton at Ridgeway.  
Maryville at Maysville.  
Benton at De La Salle.  
Chillicothe at Gallatin.  
Savannah at Fairfax.  
Trenton at Cameron.  
Rockport vs Tarkio (place not decided).  
Christian Brothers College at Robidoux.  
Bethany at Albany.

## Zero Hour Draws Near

(Continued from page one)

does not stop there and wait for another night to roll around before football enters his mind again. He thinks playing that game for him regardless of every effort he may exert to solve that problem in math, he takes football to class with him, the printing in his book blurs and gradually a miniature football field appears before him with its white lines, its twenty-two men darting here and there. He can hear that whistle blow, he can almost feel himself charging forward to meet his opponent, or he can visualize himself with the football under his arm rapidly crossing those white lines that mark the way to Kirksville's goal line. He imagines he has scored that touchdown; he can see the mass in the bleachers start to their feet as one person; his vision vanishes and there is the book before him, four pages turned and not one word can he remember of having read.

Yet he realizes that to do his part on that field Friday he has a more worthy cause to work for, that of his scholastic standing, he must win in his class rooms as well as on the football field, so with the same determination to win as he has on the football field he prepares the lessons for the next day.

Friday the Bearcats will be on that field determined to win, determined to give all they have, and they will, but it will take more than that to score a victory over the Bulldogs. It will take every student of S. T. C. and all that each has to give to win that game. A victory will require all that Lawrence and Jones can give, it will require all the strength and science of the Bearcats, and finally it will require the conscientious support, and that steady Rahl Rahl every student of S. T. C. should give from the sidelines.

## Geo. Eliot's "Romola" to Be Shown this Week

Picturization of Famous Novel To Appear at College Auditorium—Gish Sisters Take Leading Roles.

Acclaimed as being the most beautiful picture yet produced, "Romola," the latest Lillian Gish production will be shown at the College Saturday of this week and Monday of next week. The Saturday matinee will start at 2 o'clock to enable visiting teachers to catch the Burlington train after the show. The night shows Saturday and Monday will start at 7:45 p. m.

New York critics were tremendously enthusiastic over "Romola" at its premiere, pointing out the fact that artistic worth had been combined with romance and thrills in perfect fashion, and their favorable verdict was borne out in the very successful run of the film at George M. Cohan Theatre at two-dollar rates, and in special runs in other cities.

"Romola" is a film version of the

famous novel by George Eliot which tells of the exciting life of the Florentines in the days of Savonarola. It was directed by Henry King, who was responsible for Miss Gish's previous offering, "The White Sister," and was filmed by Inspiration Pictures, Charles H. Duell, Jr., president, Metro-Goldwyn is the distributor.

#### Some Important Names

While Lillian Gish is the star of "Romola," there are many familiar and important names in the cast. Dorothy Gish appears in one of her inimitable roughish parts, this time a little peasant girl. It is the first time the sisters have been together in a production since "Orphans of the Storm," and once again their contrasting styles are brought out to full advantage—Lillian's limpid sadness which bursts out into great dramatic fire, and Dorothy's whimsical caperings that turn into tragedy later.

Ronald Coleman, who has appeared in a number of successes lately, including "The White Sister," "Tarnish," and "Her Night of Romance," is the hero. William H. Powell has the difficult role of Tito, the young man who won the affections of both the peasant girl, Tessa, and the scholar's daughter, Romola, and proceeded to make himself unworthy of either. Tito is considered one of the most fascinating villains in literature.

#### Cast Well-Balanced

Charles Lane, who also appeared as the girl's father in "The White Sister," plays the part of Baldassarre, who had adopted Tito when young, and then realized the day when the ungrateful son turned on him. Herbert Grimwood has the highly important historical role of Savonarola, and Amelia Summerville, the old-time musical comedy favorite, is Brigid.

"Romola," like "The White Sister," was made in Italy, right on the spot called for in the novel—Florence. Indeed Lillian Gish and the players in her support so steeped themselves in the history and atmosphere of the time and place that they really captured the spirit of the brilliant renaissance of which Florence was the source and so long the center. The company spent nine months abroad.

The incident of the pirate attack on a sailing ship of 1492 was taken off the bay of Leghorn, which is the port of Florence. Not only did the director, Henry King, have the advantage of authentic scenes, but he obtained the assistance of a number of famous Italian actors, as well as hundreds of natives for the scenes requiring vast crowds.

#### Made Great Showing

As a result, the enthusiasm of the extras becomes apparent in the finished picture, and this, coupled with the tremendous sets, built to represent portions of the city that have now become modernized and could not be used, make this production one of enthralling beauty—unsurpassed of its kind.

But beauty is only one feature of "Romola." This novel is considered one of the great romances of all time, comparable to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and its transference to the screen has only heightened the love interest and brought many an additional thrill to the twists of its dramatic story.

"Romola" is a story of the love and intrigue of Florence at the top of its power. The character, Romola, is the daughter of a blind scholar, Bardo Bardil. She is loved by Carlo Buccellini (Ronald Coleman), a painter, but is forced into marriage with Tito (William Powell) when her father requests it on his death-bed.

#### Tito Is Revealed

With power won thus, Tito plots the execution of Savonarola, the religious reformer, whose power over the populace is growing. Romola, perceiving the perfidy of her husband, leaves him, and, in trying to protect Savonarola, is injured by a mob. Little Tessa takes her to the home which is the sole comfort for her and her baby.

When Tito also enters the home, Romola discovers that he has had a mock marriage with Tessa. The tragedy is completed when Tito, in running from the crowd, jumps into the river and takes Tessa with him as she tries to stop him. Both are drowned.

After Romola's cup of sorrow is filled with the execution of Savonarola, she seeks refuge and future happiness in the arms of Carlo.

## Pi Omega to Have Banquet and Display

Pi Omega Pi plans to have an exhibit in the case on the second floor during Teachers' Meeting. This exhibit will probably show some phase of commercial work and be of interest to the Commercial teachers of the District. A similar exhibit was on display in the same case last year.

They plan, also, to hold a banquet for the members, both new and old, as well as all commercial teachers, with a speech by an outstanding speaker during one of the teachers meetings. They promise that the banquet will in no way interfere with the regular meeting of the teachers.

Bill Marvel spent Sunday, October 4, in Maryville.

## Kirksville S. T. C. To Lose McWilliams

Many of the alumni of the College residing in Kirksville were greatly surprised to read in a recent issue of the Daily Express that Coach H. L. McWilliams had tendered his resignation to the Administration to take effect at the end of the present football season. It has since been rumored that he will only take a leave of absence and will return in a year which we hope he will do.

Probably no other person on the College faculty has attracted so much attention as has Coach McWilliams in the short decade he has been associated with K. S. T. C. In 1916, 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1924 he turned out a football team that won the championship of Missouri. In 1916 he turned out a championship baseball team. Not only has he won these championships but always he put teams on the field that were strong contenders for the championship despite the fact that he was working under a severe handicap of having only a few letter men to build a successful team. But it is through this unenviable ability, that he has caused every coach in Missouri to fear his teams. However modest "Curly" McWilliams may seem to be, he is always a human dynamo while engaged in the coaching of his teams. His teams are always taught to be great lovers of the game as well as to follow the rules of sportsmanship. It is he that instills

that Bulldog tenacity always displayed in the game.

Coach McWilliams' pupils (and he has developed many wonderful athletes) always love, honor and obey him for he is an ideal gentleman, a true sport and a great lover of clean athletics. While we are sorry to lose the man of whom we are so proud, we wish him as much success in his new field of business as he has had on the athletic fields of R. S. T. C. —Kirksville Index.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodgkin of Oregon motored to Maryville Friday to visit their daughter Thelma. Miss Hodgkin and her friends, Minnie Stadler and Nelle Castle returned to Oregon with Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkin to spend the week-end with their parents.

## One Man Took a Cold

Last Friday at the Bearcat-Peru game because the soles of his shoes were thin and his feet got cold.

Better look at your shoes before the Kirksville game and if they need an "inverted roof" bring them to

## SHANKS

With Reavis Shoe Co.

## Eat Reuillard's Bread

## ELECTRIC THEATRE

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Admission  
10c and 30c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th and 13th—

## HOOT GIBSON in "Let 'Er Buck"

This picture shows Hoot Gibson taking part in the great Pendleton, Oregon Round-Up of 1924. Also Monday a comedy "SLEEPING SICKNESS" Tuesday, INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th and 15th—  
HELENE CHADWICK, OLIVE BROOK and JOHN HARRON in "THE WOMAN HATER" Amazing dramatic situations! throbbing emotions! Also Aesop's Fable "CLEAN UP WEEK"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th—  
BUCK JONES in "ARIZONA ROMEO" Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th—  
ALMA RUBENS and PERCY MARMONT in "A WOMAN'S FAITH" Also a two reel western—JACK PERRIN in "STAND UP AND FIGHT." Matinee Saturday 2:30 and 4:10.

## FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

### Do You Know?

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